Many Desperate Battles Fought in Neighborhood of Richmona

ICHMOND SURROUNDED BY GREAT BATTLEFIELDS

oody Engagements Fought Within Radius of Fifteen Miles of State Capitol.

OW VISITORS MAY REACH THEM

Fortifications of Seven Days Fight Between Lee and McClellan Are in Good State of Preservation and Abound in Relics.

racy, fifteen pitched battles than a score of bloody adius of fifteen miles of this those fields on which the eadfastly and toward the end against odds-against the North could bring to re-

these fields, consecrated now annual gathering of the United rate Veterans will wish to nic the younger generation see the soil made sacred piled for their guldance to

Pines, or Pair Oaks-Sever minutes. Scene of Johnston and Mc tions still remain, and "Bloody is practically untouched by d of time. A National cemetery

Ellerson's Mill-Seven miles mond, and about one mile from GRAND PARADE IS former battle was staged.

detal troops on July 5, 1869 as is Fort Brady. Eighteen river on steamer trip.

itched battle, 205,000 troops being Drewry's Bluff and Chaffin's Bluff- | gone upon their way, important fortifications are on The former is twelve les below Richmond on and and Petersburg electric line, and e latter is about the same distance opposite side of the stream At Drewry's Bluff. 3, 1864, a battle resulted in a loss

506 men. In a battle on September 1864, a loss of 3.327 lives resulted affin's Bluff. Both were strategical the river without being subjected to crossfire from the batteries stationed

the high bluffs. Crater - Twenty-three miles from jehmond, and just outside of Peters-urg, which can be reached by steam

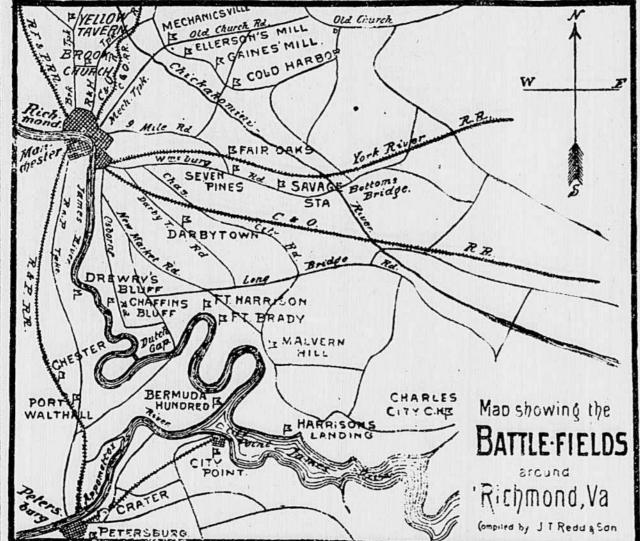
electric line. The battle of the ter, July 30, 1864, was one of the A gallery 511 feet long had been g from the Federal lines to the outer fenses of Petersburg. A charge of no pounds of powder was set off, and part of Elliott's Brigade was wn to atoms. In the subsequent at-Grant lost more than 5,000 men. Petersburg - Several battles were ught in the vicinity of this city while was being besieged by Grant. It was e scene of carnage on June 15-19 64 when a total loss of 11,386 result

om desperate attacks and counter acks. Between June 20 and 30 the ses totalled 769, and 1,081 more died attacks just previous to

August there was a further derates and Grant led the Federals he city was besieged for ten months, longer period than any city

(ity Point-Thirty-five miles from ichmond, and easily reached by two or by private conveyand uring the later attacks on Richmond the point where the Federal onclads concentrated, and where sup-

HOW VISITORS MAY REACH BATTLE FIELDS



Richmond and Rappanannock road. Trains leave twice embarked. President Lincoln landed here just before journeying to Richmond swere fought on these line first was a terrible confier. 1862, between troops and McClellan. The section of the section Lakeside Park, reached by electric cars promptly on the stroke of 11. from the city. Scene of engagement The first section in the order of pro-which resulted in disaster to Dahlgren cession will be the military, and fol-

> below Richmond. Reached from Chester, on Richmond and Petersburg elec-tric line, by Tidewater and Western Railroad, private conveyance from

on May 6 and 7, 1864, with loss of of

Port Malthall-On Richmond and Pe-McClellan, and resulted below city. Skirmish in May, 1864, with ing this section will appear.

within a half mile of by seven miles, was cut through a of Virginia Volunteers ordered here Chesapeake Bay electric narrow neck of land by General Butler and a sufficient services. B. Stuart, at Howlett's. The canal was not comcavalryman, re- pleted, however, until after the war. It Blues Junior, the Governor's Foot, from which he is a popular point on moonlight excur. Guard of Connecticut and other local sions, and can be seen from all river commands.

of Road. Here on June 30, 1862, Lee and on June 26, tacks and counterattacks resulted in of the Army of Northern Virginia and Lee and McClellan again met, no decided advantage, although Mc- its divisions, and the Department of engagement 6,837 men laid down Clellan moved back to Malvern Hill Trans Ministriction Many of the fortifications that night. The loss was more than

Richmond and Rappahannock River Foot Guard in their scarlet and white jacent to the Court of Honor on Monubroad, being about one mile from and the V. M. I. cadets in their Con- ment Avenue. Near the Court of Honor federate gray. Every carriage and the two sections will unite, forming Darbytown—On Darbytown Road, five less from Richmond. Small engagejett on October 7, 1864. Colored troops and General Butler fought here. The less was 485. Harrison-Nine miles below and in the center of this colorful scene and visiting military and other allied and, on James River. Can be will be the veterans themselves, the associations will assemble at a time to on James River. Can be will be the veterans themselves, the associations will assemble at a time to y day steamer or by automen for whom the reunion was planned, be designated by signal, and then proton Market Road. A na- and the women, veterans no less than ceed to the place where they will parnal cemetery is located at this point, the men, whose thought and kindness ticlpate in the laying of the corner-d fortifications can still be traced, have ever been the main factor in stone to that hero of the South, Stoneesident Lincoln here reviewed \$6,000 bringing about the reunions and mak- wall Jackson. Fort ing of them a memory pleasant after the thought of the bitter days of '61 partipicating in the parade must Malvern Hill—Scene of the final and of McClellan on July 1, 1862, in seven days' battle. Can be seen who will attract the attention promptly at 11 o'clock, when the seven days' battle. below city and on excellent high-Here McClellan and Lee fought of the South, and who will be remembered when the gayly-clad militiamen line must be immediately closed up have passed the turn in the road and the right, and any command not the McClellan fell back to his have passed the turn in the road and

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lowing it will come the veteran section. cession by the various States repre-

In the first section will appear the mounted police, the carriages, the chief Chester, or by water.

Chester—Twelve miles below Rich marshal and his staff, the Richmond mond on Richmond and Petersburg electric Grays' Battalion—the escort of honor— Stuart's cavalry and sponsors, unor fourteen miles ganized squads of cavalry, and legislaing this section will appear the deto avoid Confederate batteries Richmond Blues and the Richmond

IN THREE ARMY CORPS In the second section will appear the At- and its State divisions: the Department Trans-Mississippi and its several divisions, including the "Immortal Six

As the line of march has been arformer battle was stated.

Gaines Mill—Eight and one-half (Continued from First Page.)

Governor's Mansion west to see the second section will get the second section will REUNION CLIMAX the Capitol grounds, extending from the

All organizations and associations mation of the procession will begin. The hour will be denoted by the exthat at the signal all intervals in the in line must go to the left of the line or the rear of the moving column

Because of their age and enfect condition, the length of the line march for the veterans will be limited to that of the Court of Honor, and after they have passed in review seats for them will be provided in Lee Cir-cles, and the homes of people resident in the neighborhood will be open to those who may be unable to find comfort elsewhere. But all the area of grass plots in the vicinity of lee cle will be reserved and held open for the veterans, and seats will for the exclusive us of sponsors and maids.

The commander-in-chief his staff guests, the Governor and visiting Governors, visiting guests and members of State and city bodies will dismount on arriving at the reviewing stand, and their horses will be taken charge by hostlers appointed for the

Immediately after the review of the column, and after the display of the day fireworks, signalled to the military commander by the Signal Corps, the military section, in the same order of to and around the cornerstone of the Jackson Monument, and attend the ceremonies.

The following marshals have been

assigned to the respective departments Military column, Colonel Henry M. assigned to the respective departments; Military column, Colonel Henry M. Boykin; Department of the Army of Tennessee, Colonel Joseph V. Bidgood, Department of the Army of Northern Virginia, Major Charles O. Saville; Department of Trans-Mississippi, Major L Captain Augustine Royall. Following is the order of the march-

ing column:
First or Military Section. 1. Police.

Chief marshal and staff.

3-G—Band No. A.

Escort, Gray's Battalion, commander-in-chief and staff. 3-D-Carriages of distinguished ladies.

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tire military column.

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12. First Brigade, Virginia Volunteers. Bands C and D.

Signal Corps.

15. Richmond Light Infantry Blues and

16. Sanitary troops

Benedictine cadets.

S. Scouts' command
Second or Veteran Section.
(In historical order.)
DEPARTMENT CHIEF AND AIDS.
(Designation, gray ribbon.)
2. Department Army of Tennessee.
Band H.
2. South Carolina Division

South Carolina Division, Mississippi Division.

Band L.

5. Florida Division

Georgia Division.

8. Louisiana Division.

DEPARTMENT CHIEF AND AIDS. (Designation, white ribbon.)
9. Department Army Northern Vir-

Bands K and L

Virginia Division West Virginia Division

Arkansas Division. Band M.

11. North Carolina Division

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(Designation, blue ribbon.)

16. Department of Trans-Mississippi,
Band O.

17. Missouri Divisio

Band P. 18. Kentucky Division.

New York Camp. Maryland Division.

Oklahoma Division

CONFEDERATE REUNION

CITY'S DEFENDERS NOW HER GUESTS same rations and shared their suffer-

gain on the banks of the James and HISTORIC CIRCUMSTANCE ioin in friendship and comraderie those who were once their bitterest foes. Of the great armies once led by Lee

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Governor's guests and staff, the division remaining. It was fifty years their best efforts. It was with Rich-

they are only a part of history. For FOUR FIELD HOSPITALS the great majority there is neither stone nor historic page nor mention hich will bring back to them

in the past, will pay to them a

just tribute and display the hospi

tallty which would have made the Con

federates linger even after General

Lee's order to evacuate the city shortly

before he stood and surrendered at

Appomattox.

It has been the effort of the general ommittee, headed by Captain John cavalry organization when war was deguests who will be here for the octhe comfort of the veterans, who will said that additional space would be puartered at Camp Stuart, at the secured if needed. In the hospital the What he may have missed or forgotten the regular hospital staff of physicians done by the women of the Confederacy, to-day, and patients brought into i by the various committees headed by are to be allowed to remain for several Mrs. Norman V. Randolph. To every veteran, whether he be allied with any corded that welcome and reception due to the man who fought for his counhave no less a share in the city's hos- erect tents, fourteen by sixteen feet, stripes have fallen, and that officer will be no less cordial than in the days two pupil nurses and an orderly will when he and the private fed upon the

CENTERS AROUND RICHMOND

Necessarily in Richmond there will e more of historical circumstance than aid, it was pointed out and Jackson and by those other gen- in a reunion held in any other city in erals whose names are written on tab- the Southland. It was to the defense of be found in the tents. lets of stone there is hardly an army Richmond that Lee and Jackson turned mond that Lee and Jefferson Davis were most closely associated.

> this reunion that a tablet in memory of the women of the Confederacy is to those in charge of the plan are aube unveiled in Hollywood Cemetery, where sleep so many, and that a monu-Stonewall Jackson, Lee's chief lieutenant and a recognized master of should be erected a Battle Abbey which shall be a memorial, not to one, but to all, and that within its walls should be kept those things which will remind all the generations to come of those days when the country was in distance has been covered. its making. The Battle Abbey, owing to unfortunate circumstance, is not yet to enter. For most of them it will be the first and last opportunity to cured by Superintendent look upon this other memorial to their each of the tents. in its state of un- regulation cots. completeness it will suggest more than if they looked upon a cold and finished battle scenes within. Completion would leave them only the memory of a piccompletion will leave them with the dearer memory that something unfinished, and better loved because it was pital immediately after being received unfinished, always leaves behind. THIN LINES TELL STORY OF PASSING YEARS

> Confederacy should be held here. It Hospital, and will convey is probable that this will be the last portant cases to that institution reunion held in Richmond; it is a fact! Dr. George Ross is chairman of the that, as the years go on, the reunions must be less largely attended by those has been announced that the entire who were the gray and who went from Bethel to Appointation. Only a few thousand are living to-day: to-morrow they will be with their fathers. It was stations to be designated by the comaround Richmond, within the vicinity of mittee. A number of them with a num-the Confederacy's former capital that the Southern armies fought their intensest battles; it was here that they offered greatest resistance to General tion to handle the cases of lesser im-Grant and his legions. It is near Richmond that most of the South's unnamed dead sleep their last sleep, near here that they lie awaiting the reveille which will muster them in the final roll of honor. What else could Richmond do, then, but welcome the survivors for this last great reunion? What else can Richmond people do but bring these heroes into their homes and offer them of their bread and wine and give them warm beds in which to Richmond and her people have prepared for the coming of the veterans, and Richmond and her people will keep the faith. It is done. The day for the feast is set, and the feast is spread. It remains now only to hold out the embracing arm and the welcoming hand, to bring the visitor to the board, to light for him the hearth and to set in the window the candle which will bring him to the night's resting place. Richmond is ready for the visitors, and when Richmond ready, if so she say herself, there is nothing more to be done nor said. CITY'S HOSPITALITY IS EXTENDED TO ALL

The gates of the city will be thrown

wide to the remnants of the mighty hosts of Lee, of Jackson, of Hill, of Joe Johnston, of Albert Sidney Johnson, of Bragg, of Beauregard, of Hood, of Price, and to the cavalrymen whose deeds go down in history with the names of Fitz Lee, Jeh Stuart, Wade Hampton, John H. Morgan, Joe Wheeler and Nathan B. Forrest. The city's portals will be thrown wide to those who come in unknown, footsore and weary, No man who fought beneath the Stars and Bars will be left beyond the hearth; nor will any woman whose soul was in trevail and whose body was borne down in the days when her man was gone from home be left outside. To them all, man and woman and child, will Rishmond extend her hospitality, and here may they rest in peace awhile and here enjoy a few days before again they go to their toil, or, may hap, pass beyond the river where profounder rest awalts them.

ALONG LINE OF MARCH

Every Precaution Taken to Safeguard Aged and Infirm Men.

HOSPITALS LEND THEIR AID

Memorial and Virginia Will Keep Motor Ambulances in Readiness Medical College Graduating Class Volunteers Its Services.

Hospitals and the medical fraternit are making extensive arrangements fo may be injured or taken sick while in

This is particularly true of Mem terday announced that a separate ward and that they would be treated free patients would be under the and nurses. The ward will be on weeks without charge if it is found

FOUR HOSPITAL TENTS

ALONG LINE OF MARCH At four places along the line of Superintendent Morlok hospitals. A physician, graduate constitute the hospital staff at to have several members of Scouts on duty at each tent also. rould be of assistance in carrying pa tients into the auxiliary hospitals

ment of the articles used in the treatment of the more ordinary injuries ments or appliances to be used and thority for the statement that no detail has been overlooked toward making the service a thorough and relia

MOTOR AMBULANCES

IN CONSTANT CALL helieved that most of the trouble to the parade will occur after half of the Franklin Streets. Another will be found at Lee Monument, another at Allison Street and still another close

to Davis Monument. quire slight assistance. stitution's automobile ambulance al-

at one of the tents.

Both of the city's automobile ambulances with surgeons in charge, will be kept on active duty both day and It is peculiarly fitting, for other reasons, that the twenty-fifth anniversary of the survivors of the armies of the will respond to ealls sent to Virginia.

> medical and ambulance committee. graduating class of the Medical College of Virginia has consented to remain in the city during the reunion and to act as surgeons at the various be on duty at the Camp Stuart, at the portance, which may develop there. The more serious cases will be sent to one or the other of the hospitals.

Numbers at Appomattox.

On the morning of April 9, according to the reports of the ordnance officers, there were 7,892 organized infantry with arms, with an average of seventy-five rounds of am-munition per man. The artillery, though reduced to sixty-three pieces, with ninety-three rounds of ammunition, was sufficient. I have no ac-curate report of the cavalry, but believe it did not exceed 2,100 effective men.-Lec's Report to President

The effective strength of the Union army at the beginning of the Appomattox campaign was approximately 120,000. The losses in killed, wounded and captured were 10,515.—"Battles and Leaders."

The losses of Lee's army in killed and wounded are not known. The fense forces in Virginia. fantry, 22,340; cavalry, 1,559; artillery, 2,576; miscellaneous and head-quarters, 1,747; total, 28,231.—Messages and Documents War Depart-

When Lee finally surrendered, there were only 28,356 officers and men left to be paroled, and many of tured between March 29 and date of surrender, 19,132 Confederates, any nothing of Lee's other los any nothing of Lee's other tosacs, killed, wounded and missing, during the series of desperate conflict which marked his headlong and de flight .- Grant's Personal

The total number of men enlisted in the Union forces during four years of war was 2,808,304, according to War Department records.
The total number of men enlisted in the Confederate forces during four years was 600,000, according to estimates compiled by General Marcus J